A LITTLE NONSENSE.

SONG OF NEW YORK.

As He Lit.

Poor Man.

EARLY.

Not Entirely Worthless.

"What can you say for this man?"

"Does he ever look for work?"

But there was none to listen,

set has been divorced but me

Selfish George.

"Oh, the ninny says he loves me."

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

THE PROMINENT CITIZEN.

That's buttoned close up to his throat;

He has to wear a long frock coat

His beard must always be in trim-

No rough-and-ready shave for him;

-- The Prominent Citizen.

He durst not stop to stare and talk; His face must always wear a look

-The Prominent Citizen

-The Prominent Citizen.

He's always at our beck and call.

His brow is always deeply lined,

For Public Weal is on his mind,

Whatever fate may hap to me

A Prominent Citizen.

SIMPLIFIED IT.

THE LIMIT.

soft, white hands in his manly clasp.

ould not prove that I am beautiful.

Love Will Find a Way,

Receipted Bills at Last.

Not the Sunshine.

honor; I'm the one that made the n

Suburban Bribery,

From the Chicago News

"Why, Claude."

presents.'

From Pack.

From Army and Navy Life.

cross my threshold again?"

From the Catholic Standard and Times.

tiful beautiful of all beautifuls!"

"It's all very well to talk about simpli

I pray that I may never be

be simplified at all."

wender why he plays the game

wonder what he thinks of fame

-The Prominent Citizen.

"His character is so, so."

osing candidate.

ing for the pole.

No matter how

Elections go,

I'll say right now

heavy jars lately?"

town.

agent.'

"Yes. Is it earthquakes?"

Big bets on both they lay.

the wreath of bay.

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More Investigation Needed.

Notwithstanding the provision of the insurance law of New York forbidding advances to agents, the two big insurance companies, now fighting to preserve the old regime of bad management, have been accused of making such advances for the purpose of giving agents the sinews of war in their campaign against the policy holders' organization. The managers of these companies contend that the law is not effective until next January, but they are alone in this contention, for the other companies take the view that it is now in force and are complying with it. Anyway, the practice is a bad one, and it ought to have been dropped without any quibbling over the precise intent of the law. That insurance managers should raise any question about abandoning such a pernicious practice is pretty good evidence that they deserve to be ousted to make way for men less willing to expend other people's money for personal ends.

But the unwarranted action of Presi dent Peabody of the Mutual Life and others in suborning agents is not likely to go without rigid scrutiny from State insurance departments. The attention of District Attorney Jerome has been directed to it, and the insurance departments of Kentucky and Tennessee have demanded that the insurance managers explain their failure to comply with the law, on pain of exclusion from the privilege of doing business in those States. In addition, at the request of the Mutual Policy Holders' Association, several States insur ance commissioners, it is stated, will soon meet in New York to make a thorough investigation into the charges that money has been unlawfully advanced to agents for use in influencing the election of trustees. The investigation is badly neded. Some of the insurance companies appear not to have had enough investigating at the hands of the Armstrong committee

heard above all the din.

A Word for Littlepage.

We regret to note the bitter warfare be g waged by the Charleston (W. Va.) News upon Mr. Adam Littlepage.

To just what office, or place of political prominence, Col. Littlepage aspires, we are unable to determine, but that he is the loathed object of profound and erudite editorial effort that harshly cuts and stings, is easily gathered from a perusal of the columns of our esteemed but misguided contemporary. Whence he comes and whither he goes, we know not; but that Col. Littlepage deserves a place in the annals of fame as a friend of the newspaper man, and especially as an oasis in the desert of abbreviated effusions, we are firmly convinced.

The paragraphic possibilities encompassed within the confines of his name are many and exact. It runs riot through express companies and profanity to libraries and messenger boys. There are at least a hundred ways in which his name may be turned to good account, and still not mine of promise amid a wilderness of stale and profitless matter.

Such a man deserves not the condemnation of newspapers. Let those of more ignoble calling who will scoff and sneer at Littlepage, but the newspapers should hail him as a well spring of pleasure and an everlasting delight. As Adam was the first man, so should his latter-day namesake, Littlepage, lead all the rest, and

Long live Littlepage, Adam and all, say we, and a plague to all who would throw cold water, or printer's ink, upon him.

Lieut. Peary telegraphs: "Roosevelt isn't intended as a dig at Mr. Fairbanks.

Immigration to the South.

In the arrival at Charleston of a ship load of immigrants from Bremen may be seen the beginning of a movement destined, it is hoped, to play an important economic and sociologic role in the development of the new South. For a long time the people of that region have cast longing eyes upon the great stream of immigrants that yearly flows through the but the tide of immigration has hitherto

Mississippi for long. It is true that some thought by polishing and refrigerating or just thankful that the crow isn't any of the immigrants from Italy have been it? rated as undesirable, but it is also true | The word "viewpoint," for instance, is

and Western States, of inducing immi- another example, we might, in the case that the Paris Exposition for health was for \$12 a month. Incidentally, she'll serted the machine. vation direct from Europe to the future of the word "matter," followed by a an unqualified success.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD dered by a State bureau of immigration corsideration-matter." Entered as second-class matter. October 5, 1906, at very properly take an active interest, and and Addison and Goldsmith refined it. fice at Washington, D. C., under act of we are glad to observe that the Commis- and, in fact, as all our long line of literis a work of national consequence. There ble. Surely any movement which even

> Congressman Landis remarked the desiccated prose and potted poetry. ther day, "The Lord was the first protectionist." Then Adam, and not Thomas Jefferson, invented the Democratic party.

be crowned with success.

Some Liars We Have Known

We have heard something about an ever prevails in this country. Ananias cup in New York in connection with the campaign just closed. Maybe it is an Ananias belt. It is difficult to keep up with things in New York. Such a cup, or belt, naturally suggests competition on the part of campaigners who willfully disregard the truth.

up or belt? We have been in quest of a thought-a

thought that might disclose, or devise, or identify, or lead to a plan that would insure an award in any sense equitable. We cannot find it.

There are so many liars in New York; so many kinds of liars; such inveterate, chronic liars, that to differentiate among them in awarding this cup, or belt, would one triumph-he is even worse than any require the wisdom of a Solomon. Eligibles are without number. They have een bobbing up here, there, everywhere throughout the campaign-on the stump, on the rostrum, in the press (radical and State for sixteen years. We do not know conservative, with magazine thrown in): exactly what that means, but it sounds at the stock exchange, on the curb, in like something Senator Tillman might the hotel lobby, and at the bar.

People who do not lie have actually been in eclipse-hopeless eclipse-the whole campaign.

How can that cup, or belt, be fairly with intent to do the same thing. awarded with all these Ananiases entered in a free-for-all contest for it, and running strong right up to the finish? They have lied about the issues, whatever they are; lied about the tide or drift, whatever that intangible thing is, and lied about each other. They have lied, lied, lied from morning until night. Ananias himself, arch liar that he was, would nothing less than a Royal Highness hang his unworthy head in shame could he but see and hear these Ananiases he has left us-these contestants for that cup, or belt.

What do we see this morning as the result of this truthless contest? Two Still, the fact that France has eight (I wonder if he sleeps in that!) What do we see this morning as the governors elected in New York! Ana-nias Woodruff elects Hughes by 160,000. not mean that the President of France Lesser Ananiases go him a few thousand gets better. Ananias Ihmsen elects Hearst by 200,000. There you are! You can see for yourself what such a contest comes to. How can that cup, or belt, be award- doubt about it. Experience is the best (I wonder if he sleeps in those!) ed-equitably awarded-when the accomplished contestants, with their last gasp, are lying so persistently and so well?

Give every mother's son of them an This is the day for the "silent vote" to make a noise in New York that will be it. It's the only thing to do. They are "burning your bridges behind you," Must lift his gloves and say "Ahem!" cup-winners, or belt-winners, all. The "crossing the Rubicorn," and such (I wonder if he sleeps in them!) countless people who do not lie will familiar expressions. prove it at the polls to-day.

Only the counting of the ballots can "common people" are as foolish as the cartoonists make them appear.

figures so vast as to require a stretch of the imagination to grasp their meaning. In a recent bulletin of the Census Bureau we are told that in 1905 the total it by. alue of the product of American factories reached the enormous sum of \$16,866,706,985. This total showed an in- ty-three days after the New York eleccrease in five years almost as great as the increase during the ten-year census period 1890-1900. In five years we had added 755,298 wage-earners to our payrolls, increased the amount of wages paid by \$601,804,733, and the amount of output by \$3,391,025,965. These figures explain why we are able to absorb millions of immigrants, and account in large exhaust all the material. He is a gold part for the steady increase in demand for agricultural products, which has kept their prices at a remunerative level in spite of abundant crops.

Of special significance are the figures showing the concentration of manufac tures in large establishments, which has become one of the conspicuous developments of our economic life. Although in dividuals own 52.7 per cent of the manufacturing establishments in the country. serenely abide where pleasant persiflage rated companies, owning but 23.6 per cent of the establishments, employ 70.6 per cent of the number of wage-earners, pay 72 per cent of the wages, and produce he is raising Cain out that way. 73.7 per cent of the total value of all goods manufactured. More than 37 per magnificent ice fighter." We hope this cent of the capital employed in manufacturing industry is invested in establishments having a capital of \$1,000,000 or over, and more than 81 per cent in establishments having capitals in excess of

cent of the entire manufacturing output. Tinkering with the English Language.

There is one point in connection with the subject of spelling reform which pos-North to the West, and contributes so characteristic form and texture of the movement might finally have upon the largely to the rapid upbuilding of the English language. To be sure, Brander Western Commonwealths. The labor Matthews asserts that simplified spelling Mr. Comstock has made that discovery needs of the South have been growing is to be limited to the elimination of superfluous characters, and does not in- trouble would set so strongly Westward that its divering habit is insidious in its growth and pocket. sion Southward has been a matter of all-embracing in its scope, and if the re-In the far South many Italians have phy, what is to prevent their tinkering formers may tinker with our orthograsettled, supplying an excellent class of with our syntax and prosody? Is Prof. farmers and farm laborers, and curiously Matthews certain that others would not enough, another race problem, for in Mis- bring about still further simplification see sissippi one of the topics of political should the proposed change be estabdiscussion is whether the Italian's chil- lished? And should our vocabulary be at dren shall be admitted to the white last thoroughly phoneticized, might not schools, and whether he is likely to be- future reformers of the dryasdust type try come a desirable citizen. These questions to simplify our forms of expression, and are considered as settled in the neigh- in the mad striving after economy of boring State of Louisiana, so that they time and space, make the English lanare not likely to perplex the people of guage a more compact medium of

that they show the same capacity for already taking the place of the phrase growing up with the country that has "point of view," thus depriving it, in a been displayed by other immigrants, and measure, of its original figurative and picin a generation or two doubtless they turesque value. And to carry the illuswill be as good Americans as the rest tration further, if the attempt to simplify of the foreigners who have made this and polish should continue, a fixed genfavored land their permanent abiding eral rule may some day make it necessary for people of culture to stick closely ceived the gold medal at the Paris Ex-South Carclina has adopted the policy, to such forms as "observation-point," long ago tried with success by Northern "departure-point," and so on. To take

home of the immigrant. No trouble is prepositional phrase, run up against "con had, of course, in getting people to emi- jecture-matter," "fact-matter," "formgrate, but the really useful service ren- matter," "indifference-matter," "serious-

is in diverting immigration to localities The English language is pretty well is in diverting immigration to localities where the newcomers may find employ-liked, and to some extent serviceable, as It may be Hearst; it may be Hugher. ment and a habitation. This is a matter it is-as Shakespeare misspelled it, and in which the Federal government may Milton versed it, and Pope and Swift We hardly know whom we are for, we sioner of Immigration has promised his ary geniuses have philosophized and serearty co-operation with the efforts of monized and romanced and word-painted South Carolina to bring over a class of in it. And the Englishman, unfamiliar mmigrants suited to her needs. The con- or but slightly familiar with any save Both Hearst and Hughes have ardent gestion of newly arrived foreigners in our his native tongue, may well wonder, as great cities has aroused much concern, he contemplates the great body of Engand the diversion of these people to more lish literature, whether there is another healthful and less populous communities so strong and at the same time so flexi-

is ample room in the South for many remotely threatens to impair its strength thousands of newcomers, and we trust and lessen its flexibility should be apthat the efforts of South Carolina and proached with thoughtful hesitation. It other Southern States to change the would, indeed, be a sad whittling down ourse of immigration Southward may from the big to the little should simplified spelling finally lead to simplified rhetoric, and simplified rhetoric result in

who deliver long speeches. We shud-der to think of the size of the Congres-

A Kansas farmer who has been displaying some cornstalks from his farm bearing six ears each says he isn't bothering about tariff reform. Shucks!

The Atlanta Constitution doubts the But how is it possible to award such a usefulness of the Georgia railroad commission. Hoke Smith found it pretty useful as a door mat when walking into the executive mansion.

> When the poor old Tammany tiger notes the numerous tamers standing around, he must wonder why in the world he didn't skip that last drink, anyhow Count Boni de Castellane has achieved

one gave him credit for. The Charleston News and Courier de clares that Senator Tillman has "batter whanged" the newspapers of his own

do to the queen's taste. An Omaha man has been arrested for stealing a tiger. Mr. Croker seems to want Mr. Hearst arrested for assault

According to the Cleveland Leader, "No other city in the world lies so far above the level of the sea as Chicago." Still the altitude of some of those New York campaign stories is hard to outclass

If Count Boni lived in the kingdom of Annam, he would probably

If we are to believe some of our Philadelphia contemporaries, "the gang" certainly ought to be made to walk the plank.

free newspaper advice than our President. The new Spanish battle ships are to Of one who thinks things by the book closely follow American models. No Eyeglasses must be on his nose

The governor of Nebraska has sold the Each week he must be interviewed. executive bath tub and announced his Must air his thought in stately mood; candidacy for re-election. Selling your Whene'er he rides, or sits, or stands,

Norfolk is disposed to complain be- At public meetings he must be determine whether or not the New York council meeting night. It does look like even Norfolk would recognize a blessing On his Thoughts for Our Interests. so thinly disguised as that!

Over in Pennsylvania there are eleven Rapid Industrial Progress. "reform" tickets running against the offices.

> Mr. Bryan is also for Mr. Hearst, but the latter probably is thankful that Mr. Bryan has no Secretary of State to prove

> In fixing Thanksgiving Day just twer us to tell politics "skidoo" for one day at

liver his own funeral sermon by means of phonograph, Sort of a literal adaptation the indea expressed in the old hymn Hark, from the tomb, a doleful sound." In Sweden the passenger depots are pro-

vided with beds. Evidently Swedish schedules are run on the American plan. Peary got within 203 miles of the pole, is probably near enough for all

practical purposes. Something will have to be done to distract the attention of those women "suffragettes" in England, even if Par-

monthly millinery openings. We note that Hon. Able Evans is doing some mighty work for Democracy out in Utah; in fact, the tone

Incidentally, it will also be quite a reief to Vesuvius to know that it will no longer have to stand for daily comp ns of its mud-slinging abilities with those of New York politicians.

Kaiser Wilhelm has started a movemen \$100,000. These last produce over 79 per for taxing cats. Good idea; especially cent of the entire manufacturing output, the prima donnas and the basso proos who indulge in grand opera after

Even if that turkey the President brought home with him was not really sibly has not received sufficient atten- a wild one, we hope it had the good taste tion-and that sis the effect which the to look just as wild as possible when the

According to Anthony Comstock, "Adam roof. You see, he came in his air-ship." we cannot help thinking what a lot of had only stuffed that apple core in her

The contest between Davenport and Opper is also pretty fierce.

specific for hysteria; but we hardly se why New York should take the treatment in such heroic style. Straws may show which way the wind

blows, but it's hard to tell the right direction by observing New York's two Straus.

To-morrow will decide for New Yorkers whether to be thankful for the turkey,

A Fine Risk, St. Paul.

Information gleaned from the columns of an esteemed contemporary leads us to believe that St. Paul, Minn., is an excellent insurance risk. Here it is:

"St. Paul has the reputation of being the healthiest city in the world, and reposition for health."

you for the world, but this lady is Delia agree to stay a year, at least,

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Heney as a Prosecutor.

for which we'll have to pay.

Both Hughes and Hearst have roundly partment of Justice in Washington. When cursed throughout the bitter fray, he took charge of the prosecution for the day. he took charge of the prosecution for the day. And each has placed before our eyes of facts a long array.

Before he could gain his seat, he said, facts a long array.

Before he could gain his seat, he said, he was predicted by those who did not he was seized by Miss Blank and a delaw what their facts and figures mean know him that he would fall But Attor. The was said and a delaw was made as to his position on Democratic party was strict adherence to mand was made as to his position on Democratic party was strict adherence to Brandy and water are furnished free to all members of the Belgian Congress who deliver long speeches. We shudder to think of the size of the Congressional Record if any such idea as that ever prevails in this country.

But what their facts and figures mean not one of us can say.

We don't know where we're going, BUT we're on way.

But what their facts and figures mean not one of us can say.

We don't know where we're going, BUT we're on woman suffrage. A grip that felt as the doctrine of Mr. Jefferson, that the best the doctrine of Mr. Jefferson, that the "Have you noticed that succession of "That's Taft flitting from town to He prosecuted to conviction and sentenc- with more emphasis. ing to prison one United States Senator. "Are they worthy objects of charity?" "Rather. The father is a life insurance atives, the president and two other mem-

kings" of California and Oregon.

To Succeed Mr. Hoar. Following closely upon the death of the pleaded the Secretary.

Hon. Rockwood Hoar, the Republicans "Impossible," said Miss Blank, degree gro labor in the rural districts the ques-Hon. Rockwood Hoar, the Republicans of the Third Massachusetts district have fiantly. "Tell me, I demand it, are you in tion of importing Europeans to work in "No; but I've known times when he idn't dodge."

"Nearly" Doesn't Go.

"No when he classmate of President Roosevelt, Chas. G. Washburn. Mr. Washburn is one of the President's real intimates and has frequently been a private guest at the classman Burton. An inspiration for Secretary Taft. "Look here," said the Secretary edging away. "There is Congressman Burton. He is not married. He is the person you want to talk the Arlington. "I was nearly elected," declared the White House during the past five years. to." The feminine grip on the Secretary's representatives of distinction in national Burton's turned to a lemon. Running for office is not like searchlife from various parts of the country. "Just think of it! Every girl in our the Senate and other high posts. The Despite Modern Sanitation We Die district in which Mr. Washburn has been "Why, won't George let you have a cominated is normally Democratic, having been represented in the House for

Studying the German Tariff.

Two representatives of the Department tuted a commission to study, and report for the entire United States: upon Germany's new tariff system, the maximum and minimum, and they are now preparing to begin formally their interesting and important work. There is a grave threat of friction between the United States and Germany because of Germany's new tariff policy, which has He is a Russian by fore he could speak one word of Eng-lish. He took a special course in the Armour Institute at Chicago and was then New York. While studying at Columbi one of the editors of the Century Dictionary. So well has he mastrace of foreign accent in his use of it.

fied spelling," said Mr. Fortescue to Mr. Fifty Years in Public Life.

Hough, "and no doubt you would be The record of Gen. J. H. Ketcham, who pleased with your name if it were spelled died the other day at his home in New H-u-f,' but I don't see how mine could York State, exemplifies an interesting fact which Americans do not seem yet "Why, your name is the best material fully to realize. That is that their public in the world to work on. It could be writ- men serve them as long as do the public men of other nations serve their respective nations. Gen. Ketcham was elected to office in his home county of Dutchess "And you really, truly think that I am when he was less than 23 years old, and eautiful?" she asks, while he holds her until he died he had held office almost continuously since 1854. He was shifted "Beautiful?" he answers, ecstatically. about from one public station to another, Beautiful! Yes, you are the most beaugiving four years of his life to the army in the great war and coming out with "But you only imagine so," she persists, or his line of argument is naturally in-creating to her, if not convincing. "You election to Congress occurred when he Couldn't I, though? My darling, if you sea. This he had to decline because he doubt my word, go to all the married business men in town and apply for a position as stenographer. If any of them has the courage to employ you I will be willing to acknowledge that I do not know what beauty is."

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Sea. This he had to decline because he did not desire to quit the army at that the darmy at that time. He was sent to Congress immediately after the war closed and was dever known.

One evening at dessert the lady who was always complaining asked the watter why the dish served her was called "ice with the dish served her was called "ice why the dish served her was always complaining asked the water why the dish served her was always complaining asked the water why the dish served her was always complaining asked the water why the dish served her was always complaining asked the water why a durating that the was always complaining asked the water why a durating that the was always c he never asked for special recognition on this account. His service in the House antedated that of any other member now The beautiful girl tiptoed into the librathere. Speaker Cannon and Gen. y, where her father was reading the ham, of Philadelphia, being the only ones entitled to mention in the same class for ongevity. Because of his deafness, Gen. sporting page and nursing a gouty foot. "He-he has come, father," she faltered. Ketcham was perhaps a more careful tage with a cottage pudding, you know." 'Who has come?" roared the old genreader of the Congressional Record of any of his colleagues. He had to read the "What! Didn't he promise never to abreast of the proceedings of Congress.

'He-he didn't cross your threshold, pa Converted Weaver Once.

He stepped through the trap-door on the The preachers of Philadeiphia have again gone to praying for the redemption of the mayor of that town, the Hon. John Weaver, from the clutches of the "gang. They tried the efficacy of prayer last year Hicks-Your wife was telling my wife with excellent effect, for the mayor then hat you've got all your Christmas presdeserted the "gang," with which he had trained in politics for many years, and Wicks-Yes, paid for the last o' them Hicks-Lucky dog! I haven't even begun to think of the presents I've got to Weaver's wife's prayers had more influwicks—Oh! neither have we for this ence upon him last year than did the fervent appeals to the Throne of Grace made year. My wife was speaking of last year's by the clergymen in their sanctuaries and at religious mass meetings. Philadeiphia never saw so much political excitement as went home the other way that night." that of last year, and the women of the town were leaders in it. Mrs. Weaver is a devoutly religious woman, and she joined There was an old man who was charged There was an old man who was charged with illicit distilling and was brought up the Lord to move her husband's heart so before the court. The judge, who was a that he would co-operate with the embatwitty fellow, asked the prisoner what was the forces of reform in the municipal from his paper.
"Is that so?" campaign. Mayor Weaver's record is unique in more than one sense from the Joshua," and the judge answered, "Are you the man that made the sun shine?" Philadelphia viewpoint. He is an Englishman by birth and development, and is one The and the prisoner replied: "No, sir, your of the very few men of foreign birth-and everything is foreign to Philadelphia that lies beyond the borders of Pennsylvaniawho have been elected to important office there in many years. He was a clerk in John Wanamaker's store at first and The Local Boss-Now of course, Mr. studied law at night. The old Quay ma-Earlytrane, I wouldn't try to influence It may not be inapropros to remark Delia will go home with you and work Incidentally she'll serted the machine. This did not occur, chine made him district atte however, until after Quay's death.

TAFT ON WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Cleveland Suffragette Had Him in As sure as sin some chap will win in The district attorney at San Francisco Tight Corner, but He Got Out.

has employed Francis J. Heney as a From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. special assistant to prosecute the official A one-act skit entitled "Are You in standing is second to that of no lawyer harpies and other grafters now preying Favor of Woman Suffrage?" was unex- in the South, said: upon that sorely stricken city. Mr. Heney pectedly put on as a curtain raiser to the "This election in New York is of but We don't know where we're going, BUT was first brought into national prominence by his prosecution of the big land- Armory Saturday. Not having been in- ing appeals to thinking men of all parties. grafters on the Pacific Coast. He was cluded in the announcement of the meet- To my mind, Mr. Hearst represents all practicing law at Tucson, Ariz., when the ing, the playlet, which developed a funny that is bad in modern politics. At the then Attorney General Philander C. situation, was missed by the audience. same time, if New York, the leading Knox, selected him for this really heroic The characters were taken by W. H. State in wealth, and with its millions of views they hope to put in play. Knox, selected him for this really heroic That is, the man proposes to who grasps work. A Kentuckian by birth, he had Taft, Secretary of War, a man of intelligent people, is willing to accept gone to California when a mere boy, much prominence in the counsels of the Hearst and all he stands for, pernaps the

litical, business, and social structure of through the armory to his carriage, wait- placed on the amount of money a citizen the great empire that lies along the Pathe great empire that lies along the Pacific Coast, that had ramifications in
Federal, State, and county offices throughout that section, and that even was intrenched in high places in Washington.

He prosecuted to conviction and sentence.

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two members of the House of Representatives, the president and two other members of the Oregon senate; a receiver of a government land office, two United States land commissioners, a special agent of the land office, the mayor of Albany, Oregon, and several of the big "land" when I graduated from high school I selected the question of woman and distributed among all the people of the United States. Here we have the suffrage for my graduating oration."

"Madame." said the Secretary in despoint of any man in excess of \$1,600 should be put in a common jackpot and distributed among all the people of the United States. Here we have the suffrage for my graduating oration."

"Then you are certainly in favor of giving women their just rights now?"

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tug at the Secretary's coat lapel.
"But I have been married since then, and that may have changed my views,"

of the Third Massachusetts district have now nominated for Congress a Harvard Enter Congressman Burton. An inspirating of first importance, and in Missis-He is a member of the famous Washburn coat relaxed. "Saved," he exclaimed, as didates (there are seven in the field), family that until very recently has had on Tati's face breadened as the one are

Earlier Than Our Grandparents.

John V. Shoemaker, in the Reader, several consecutive terms by the scholarly Mr. Thayer, who voluntarily re
United States Census for 1900 will be found

already settled and where they have given good satisfaction as field laborers. He contends that as the negroes are fast tired from public life. It is the hope of a tabulated statement which shows in a deserting the plantations to work on railthe Republicans that their candidate will very striking way the rise in the death be substantially aided in this contest by rate during the decade from 1890 to 1900 his section must resort to the introduction of some other kind of labor and of the contest by the proof of the contest by the proof of the contest by the proof of the contest by the cont his well-known intimacy with the Presi- for all ages from sixty up. The figures all that has been suggested the Italian of Commerce and Labor, Messrs. S. N.
D. North and N. I. Stone, and one representative of the Treasury Department, Mr. James L. Gerry, have been consti-

For people of ages from 60 to 64, 7 per cent. For people of ages from 65 to 68, 614 per cent. For people of ages from 70 to 74, 1612 per cent. For people of ages from 70 to 79, 7 per cent. For people of ages from 78 to 79, 7 per cent. For people of ages from 80 to 84, 15 per cent. For people of ages from 95 to 89, 12 per cent. For people of ages from 90 o 94, 30% per cent. For people of ages from 95 and up, 20% per cent.

These figures tell the story more clearfor one of its main objects the forming ly than the most eloquent discourse on the of a trade alliance in Europe against this subject. They show that, notwithstanding ountry. Mr. North is Chief of the Cen- improved medical knowledge and the benorth and rearing, having come to this puntry after he was fully grown and bestrain of an existence like that of to-day, were stronger than ours and better able ply designated by a number.

Perversity of the Fingers

From the New York Sun man, "that some one would explain the ica the fitness of those applying for a tered English that there is now not a pyschologic principle whereby the best of degree is determined by professors who typewriters invariably spell certain words have personal acquaintance, through conwrong. I have now in my employ a tact in the lecture-rooms, with th 'muse' one hundred times a day if she and if there is any doubt as to the pass-'sixth' 'sixht.' These are but examples conferring of scholastic honors is made a score of circles are is not generally of great worth. common use. The girl knows better than to spell them so, but her fingers "A Dago wandered in from the street Every employe I have ever had made similar mistakes in other equally familiar counter with the evident intention of

effort to discipline them?' An Inveterate Kicker.

Chicago hotel who was known as the determined to put on a boid front, and so most inveterate "kicker" the hostelry as he ran his eye along rows of weeds

"What I object to is that it should be called ice cream pudding. It's wrongly named. "There should be ice cream that you don't keep any good cigars." served with it." "Yes, ma'am," replied the waiter, "but

From the Boston Herald.

He Had an Alibi.

character in Tilton, N. H., lived near A. L. Craig, passenger traffic manager the railroad and was accustomed to use of the Great Northern Railway Company, the track of the iron horse as a short at the Raleigh. Mr. Craig, whose headcut home from his work in the mill. He quarters are at St. Paul, lived for many was also accustomed to imbibe a little years in the Puget Sound country, and too freely now and then.

and killed on the track and the rumor went forth that Bruno was the victim. A any far West. We used to sing in my day or two afterward he was seen by one boyhood days how 'Uncle Sam w came out flercely for the reformers. It is of his friends alive and well on the street. enough to give us all a farm,' but Uncle cars Thursday night."

Bruno looked puzzled for a minute. "Why, no," he said, after thinking it the Canadian border. It couldn't have been me for

Commercial. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

"I see a young man has raised \$60,000 on bad checks," he remarked, looking up which they were beckoned a few decades

Then he reflected that she didn't know

From the Philadelphia Press.

Tess-And were you really thrown out of the auto?

Jess-Yes, right out on the road.

Tess-Gracious! You must have felt awful.

HEARD AT HOTELS.

In conversing with a Washington Herald reporter, at the Raleigh, last evening, Mr. Ed Baxter, of Nashville, whose

We hardly know what these views are and, having fallen a victim to lung nation; T. E. Burton. Congressman, also rest of the nation can endure it. Maybe trouble, he sought the healing air of a man of prominence in national affairs; if his sort of leadership is what the peo-We don't know where we're going, BUT Arizona. He became attached to that Miss Blank, an earnest, gesticulating adple desire, it might be as well to try it Arizona. He became attached to that Territory, and served it one term as attorney general. It was this service which attracted the attention of the Department of Justice in Washington When "Do you expect to see the present wane of radicalism recede?"

> from them will come a thundering chorus "Madame," said the Secretary in de- that the wealth of any man in excess of willing to accept it, on them rests the responsibility.

"One of our leading gubernatorial canon Taft's face broadened as the one on the importation of Italians to take the places of the blacks. Mr. Scott knows Branches of the family have served Illi- WHY OUR LIVES ARE SHORTER. he has some prejudice to contend with, as the Southern people generally look askance on the introduction of alien labor, but he cites the example of Louisiana, where thousands of Italians have already settled and where they have givgiven are now six years old, and so I have seems preferable. Two of his rivals for brought them down to date, with the help the governorship are against the Italian of fresh information, from Washington-a proposition, and some of the others say matter of no little importance, inasmuch they have not yet made up their minds as

better chance of acquiring property for themselves than was ever possible in their native land. Some have thought that it might be a bad thing to have the Italians brought into contact with the negroes on the ground of possible whole sale miscegenation. This danger, how-ever, judging by the experience of Loui-

"A degree from one of our French universities," said Dr. Paul Latour, of Paris, sus Bureau and Mr. Stone is the tariff expert of the Bureau of Manufactures, of which Maj. John M. Carson is the chief.

Mr. Gerry is connected with the customs division of the Treason was a connected by the connected with the customs and the connected with the customs and the customs of the treason was a connected with the customs and the customs are connected with the customs and the customs are connected with the customs are co up in a word, but one may discover it der to get his coveted parchment, must go Mr. Stone is particularly well known among economists throughout the world as a careful and painstaking student of simple, and their constitutions, unweak- scholarship. This examination is held by birth and rearing, having come to this ened by the luxury and intense nervous men who do not even know the names of

"The examiners, therefore, having no connection with the university, are perfeetly impartial, and a young man stands "I wish," said the perplexed business entirely on his merit. But here in Ameroung woman who would write 'music' dents. It is natural even for men of great had occasion to use the word that often ing qualifications of the aspirant, it is 'Twenty' she always writes 'twnety' and resolved in his favor. In this way the a score of errors of which she is comparatively easy, and what is easy

the other evening and walked up to the Why do the fingers so persistently treating himself to a smoke," said the disobey the mind, in spite of determined proprietor of the cigar stand in one of the best of Washington's hotels, the sort of stand where even cigars of the 10-cent grade are few and hard to discover.

"The man had evidently got into the Simeon Ford tells of a woman in a wrong box, but I could see that he had

"In former times, when a farmer in Indiana, Illinois, or Ohio had raised a healthy lot of strapping boys-so many that there was not enough land on the home place to distribute among them-it was a common thing for one or more of the sons to 'hike' out to the far West to Cyrus Bruno, a somewhat well-known established a home for himself," said Mr.

besides being an expert railroad man, is One night a drunken man was run over a profound student of political economy.

"But," he continued, "there is no longer duce crops has been taken up. is no longer any cheap lands on this side

"Now, to meet this condition of deficiency, our American farmers must resort to intensive methods of agriculture which is only another way of saying that they must produce bigger crops from a smaller number of acres. This is a case of necessity, for the rich, virgin soil to from his paper.
"Is that so?" responded his wife, indifferently. "I'd call such checks good myto production, and the farmer of the old States must stay at home or migrate to Manitoba if he would still find new so

"But I maintain he can stay home and prosper not only by adopting intensive culture, but by proper diversification of crops. Some years ago Southern Minnesota was a great wheat belt, and the own ers of the grain fields were poor. To-day that same section is overflowing with prosperity. The people found out that they were making a huge mistake in having wheat their sole dependence, Jess-Oh! terrible. I just knew that my straightway began to diversify. Reliance hat wasn't on straight, but I had no way on a single crop makes agricultural to fix it.